

St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

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ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1920

83rd YEAR—NUMBER

LYNDONVILLE

MAN IN THIRD AUTO ACCIDENT

John Judge in Head-on-Collision as Result of Heavy Cloud of Dust in Road

Another automobile accident occurred Wednesday on the road between St. Johnsbury Center and St. Johnsbury just below the Knowlton farm at a late hour in the afternoon. John Judge of Lyndonville, proprietor of a restaurant there, passed another car going in the same direction and ran head-on into Floyd Clark, also of Lyndonville, but bound in the other direction. Clark is a student at the General Electric school in a Maine college and is in Lyndonville with his parents for the summer vacation. He is known to be a cautious driver.

So far as could be ascertained, neither party was especially to be blamed. The dust on the road was so thick that Judge could not see clearly the road ahead, according to his story, and for the same reason, Clark did not see him until they collided. Both cars were badly smashed up, but the occupants were uninjured beyond bruises and scratches. This is Judge's third accident within a short time. On Monday, July 26, he struck the auto of State's Attorney James B. Campbell, crumpling the right running board on the latter's Buick five passenger touring car, but not damaging his own. Mr. Campbell was driving west on Central street by the Goss garage. His wife was in the car with him. Because the road was torn up by construction work, he was going slowly. His view was obstructed at the corner by the Goss building and by a large Packard car standing there. As he reached the intersection of Central and Summer streets, he saw Judge coming at a rapid rate, and realized that a collision was imminent. He swung his car to the left on Summer street and because he was moving so slowly was able to keep tight to the curb. Judge, being afraid of the ditch on the other side kept left of the center of the street and struck Campbell's car. He did not slacken speed, nor did he swerve his car from its original course.

Chief Marden Still Alone at Fire Station

The situation at the fire station still remains the same as on Monday with Chief Harry Marden the only occupant of the station. Mr. Marden's sleep was interrupted about two o'clock Tuesday morning by a telephone call to come and put out a fire in the James Robinson house situated on the bluff just below the Fair Ground. Mr. Marden telephoned officer Coburn and he took a car and a couple of men with the hand chemicals. They found that the partition in the house had taken fire from an over heated chimney and with the assistance of the neighbors the fire was soon extinguished.

One man applied at the fire station Monday for one of the vacant positions but the wages of \$21 a week did not appeal to him.

MAN KILLED AT RYEGATE PAPER COMPANY'S MILL

William McKenzie a laborer employed by the Ryegate Paper Company at East Ryegate, died Wednesday morning as a result of a fall at the mill Tuesday noon. He fell from the platform into the coal bin, falling a distance of 10 feet and striking heavily on the concrete floor. His skull was fractured by the fall and death ensued the morning after the accident.

Mr. McKenzie was 50 years old and born in Oakland, Cal. He had been employed at the mill about a year and one-half and was a faithful workman. He was unmarried, but leaves an uncle, a brother and sister, all of whom live somewhere in New England. Supt. Farwell is making every effort to locate his relatives and inform them of Mr. McKenzie's death.

The song that says it is always fair weather, when good fellows get together, might seem to suggest that there has been a very protracted drought.

The girl graduates who had the prettiest clothes had lots of invitations to the dances, but there is an uneasy feeling among the boys that won't make the best bread.

OPENING OF BOULDERS CASINO GALA OCCASION

Handsome Dance Pavilion Is Gift of Elmer A. Darling

The formal opening of the new Casino at Lake Willoughby, to be known as the Boulders Casino, was a very successful affair, and Tuesday evening cars from all towns between Newport and Woodsville were on their way to this beautiful resort, now to be made even more popular by this up-to-date dancing hall.

The Casino, which was erected by Elmer A. Darling and through his generosity has been placed at the disposal of the Lyndonville improvement society, is a large and fine building, located just north of the Boulders tea house, on a little plateau in the grove. It is oblong in shape with a recess for the musicians, lighted by electricity, provided with seats, and surrounded by a screened-in promenade, where refreshments are served at the dances. It has a splendid floor and is one of the best dance halls at any of our summer resorts.

About four hundred and seventy-five people were present at the opening Tuesday evening, and everything passed off most successfully. Parking space was provided for all the cars, and John Stafford, with two uniformed aides, was present to locate the cars, and see that they were cared for and no accidents occurred. Such precautions will be taken at every dance, so that every one may feel safe in coming.

Just before the dance program, a few appropriate remarks were made by Dr. F. H. Davis, in behalf of the society, expressing their appreciation of Mr. Darling's kind act. Mr. Darling responded with a few genial remarks which served to set the ball a-rolling.

The grand march was led by Mr. Darling with Mrs. F. H. Davis, the president of the Village improvement society. Henault's orchestra was the motive power for a good program of popular waltzes, fox trots, and one steps, which lasted till one o'clock. During intermission refreshments of ice cream, soft drinks, or anything one wished, were served from the Boulders, which is connected with the Casino by a short board walk. Old, young, and middle-aged were all present, and it is safe to say that a pleasant time is seldom enjoyed. Henault's orchestra will furnish music for these dances every Tuesday evening, and on Friday evening the New Harmony orchestra from Orleans has been engaged. Frank J. Willey acted as floor manager with his usual efficiency.

A special committee of six of the people of the society will on duty each time, and act as chaperones, and the high standard always set by the society in its social affairs will be maintained as usual.

Girls' Field Day at the Golf Links

Miss Helen M. Stone of Windsor, the state recreation leader, will be in St. Johnsbury Wednesday, Aug. 4. Miss Stone will direct games and stunts at a girls' field day and picnic to be held on the golf links Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 8 o'clock. Girls are asked to bring a picnic supper. Ice cream will be on sale at suppers. Although the field day is designed in the first place for the older girls and young women of St. Johnsbury, the younger girls will be welcome and there will be special leaders for them. In case of rain the games and other indoor sports will be held at the Woman's club house on Cherry street.

How Pleasant to Save for a Home

Saving for a home of your own is a splendid object—it is pleasant work—one dollar draws another dollar like a magnet.

Start now by starting an account with us.

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WELLS RIVER, VT.

URGES WOMEN TO VOTE FOR SCHOOL INSPECTION

Benefits of Medical Supervision Told by Dr. Alice E. Wakefield

An earnest plea for the women of St. Johnsbury to attend a special town meeting on Saturday afternoon, August 14, at 2 p. m. to vote in favor of medical inspection in the schools, was made by Dr. Alice E. Wakefield in an address before the Woman's club at Athenaeum Hall, Monday afternoon.

"Your committee on Public Health and child welfare should have the wholehearted and vigorous assistance of every woman in St. Johnsbury to establish this department of health in the schools," declared Dr. Wakefield in a very instructive address. "If you can vote at the special town meeting, you certainly should. If you cannot vote, you can talk—women are allowed even in Vermont, to talk."

Mrs. George F. Cheney resided at the meeting.

Mrs. Helen C. Thompson, chairman of the Forestry committee, gave some very interesting facts about the present shortage of wood and urged reforestation.

A poem entitled "The old Tree" was read by Mrs. Oscar Cummings. Miss Inez Howe gave an illustrated talk on "Common Trees of St. Johnsbury" in a way that helped many to distinguish the many different kinds that grow in and about the town.

Mrs. Alvin Flint reported the meeting of the State Federation meeting recently held in Windsor, giving a brief outline of both the business and social program that was carried out. A new member Mrs. Frank Taplin was welcomed into the club.

The resolutions upon the death of two members, Mrs. Eva C. Blossom and Miss Lizzie Harris, were read and adopted.

Dr. Wakefield in her address said: "Public interest in public health, particularly of children, has been tremendously stimulated by the war. The allied nations soon learned that next to the care given the soldiers on the fighting line, they must give their best efforts toward saving the lives of little children.

"Newborn babies are the most sensitive of all young animals. So susceptible are they to disease that the United States loses twelve out of every hundred before they reach the age of one year. Our country loses annually three hundred thousand children under five years of age, and fifty per cent of these die from disturbances of nutrition.

"During school age, the death of children is greatly decreased, but they are still so sensitive that about 75 per cent are in need of medical attention. They are susceptible not only to acute illness but unless they are carefully supervised they also acquire chronic conditions that may not be detected until it is too late. Examinations are made for their detection. Although some of the physical defects acquired during school age are either remedied or outgrown, many others persist until adult life. One of the sternest lessons of the war was the astonishing number of young men between 21 and 31 years of age who were found physically unfit to take military training. At a period when physical vigor should be at its best, four out of every hundred were rejected principally because of physical defects that might have been prevented or remedied during childhood.

"There has been no general examination of young women, but there can be little doubt that the percentage of physical defects is as great among girls as among boys. What a fearful handicap these young people may carry all through their lives, for when they have reached adult life it is usually too late to remedy their early physical defects.

"What would we say of any business or industry so badly conducted that nearly one-half of all its products were so poor that they could not be used? How long would our scale factory exist if one-half of its finished scales had to be discarded as imperfect?

"The government at Washington has become so thoroughly aroused that it is conducting a campaign for weighing and measuring all children under five years of age to determine their physical condition. Malnutrition of children from improper feeding is the greatest menace to the future of this country. Our Federal government has thus far left the care of the health of school children to the individual states. Some states have established most excellent systems of school hygiene others have done little; still others—nothing. Our own state leaves the question to each town to decide for itself.

"Do we need school hygiene in the schools of our town? Dr. Hillier, Commissioner of Education for Vermont, says: 'I think that none of us who has been a teacher can have any conception of the amount of time lost by children in the public schools owing to illness that under proper conditions could have prevented.'

"Generally speaking, if a child is born well and kept well, there is little doubt that it will do well.

"Why should the school undertake the care of the health of children? Because most of the child's life is

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING IN BARNET CHURCH

Woodstock Man Married to Miss Ellen M. Hazelton

There was a beautiful wedding at the Congregational church Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon when Ellen May, oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hazelton, was married to Donald King Miller of Woodstock.

The church was decorated with evergreen and flowers for the occasion. Extending the width of the pulpit platform was a screen of evergreen five feet high. The effect of the green was brightened by sprays of larkspur in all the shade of blue and stalks of deep red hollyhocks so placed as to look as though they were growing against the screen.

The choir at the left was banked with evergreen and sumach buds while at the right side of the pulpit were many small evergreen trees behind which the orchestra was placed. Extending from the altar to the corners of the screen and to points in the rear of the screen were garlands of evergreen reaching to the corners of the screen and to points in the rear of the screen.

Before the arrival of the bride party Allen Hunter and Leslie Moyle of St. Johnsbury rendered a musical program. The chapel was filled with invited guests.

At 3 o'clock the bride party entered the church to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin. The groom and his best man Chester McPherson advanced by the south aisle meeting the bride and attendants at the altar. Leading the bride were Miss Marion Gardner and Ralph Young, Miss Gardner wearing pale green organdie and carrying a large bouquet of red poppies; Miss Marjorie Albee and Presby Gardner, Miss Albee wearing pink muslin carrying a large bouquet of blue larkspur; Laura Dow and Raymond Dutton, Miss Dow wearing peasegreen organdie, carrying red poppies. Miss Mildred Tucker and Sumner Gillilan, Miss Tucker wearing lavender organdie, carrying a large bouquet of lavender and white flowers; Edith Hazelton only sister of the bride as maid of honor wearing yellow organdie, carrying a large bouquet of white and yellow flowers; two little flower girls Margaret McGill of St. Johnsbury and Barbara Morse of Lebanon, N. H. dressed in dainty white dresses, scattering flowers here and there.

The bridesmaids all wore picture hats to match their gowns. Leaning their arm of her father came the bride wearing a gown of white crepe silk with tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms carrying bride roses.

The ceremony was performed by the father of the groom, Rev. James K. Miller assisted by Rev. Arthur Gregg. Following the ceremony at the church a reception was held at the Hazelton home. The bride and groom received their friends informally on the lawn.

Inside, refreshments of cake and ices were served in the dining room by young girls and relatives of the family. The dining room was decorated with a profusion of Dorothy Perkins roses. Punch was served on the lawn. Through the rooms were many beautiful flowers.

The musicians rendered delightful music as long as the guests remained. There were many beautiful and valuable presents including table linens, books, pictures, rare china a great variety of silver, many pieces of lovely cut glass some with overlay of silver, fancy work, several checks of money and also gold pieces. Miss Margaret Blain had charge of the guest book in the room where the gifts were displayed.

One of the prettiest features of the reception was the scene in the dining room after the guests were all served when the bride and groom with their maids and ushers gathered round the dining table while the bride cut the brides cake which was beautifully decorated with bride roses and charming little dainty cupids. From the cake ran ribbons to different points of the table, to these ribbons were tied wonderful little miniature brides and dainty dolls dressed in tulle. The effect was charming.

At this time the song "Me and My Gal" was sung joyously by the young folks standing around the table. The bride and groom soon left making their escape by the way of the side door where Dr. Hazelton was waiting for them. They were gone in a flash. Dr. Hazelton taking them a few miles away where their car was waiting to take them to Bethlehem. After a vacation of two weeks they will return to Woodstock to make their home, where the groom is a member of the firm of Mitchell and Miller, clothing merchants.

This wedding is the culmination of friendship of nearly ten years standing. Both bride and groom have a wide circle of friends here and in Lebanon, their former home, who extended their congratulations and best wishes for many years of happiness and prosperity. The bride's going away gown was a suit of black and white, dark hat and veil.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James K. Miller, Alfred, Maine, Miss Marion Thayer, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emerson, Frank Morse, Barbara Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morse, Mrs. Clara Gardner, Miss Myra Gardner, Mildred Tucker, Gladys Howard, Florence Bixby, Marion Carter, Chester McPherson, Ralph Young and Presby Gardner, all of Lebanon; Raymond Dutton, Woodstock; Mrs. J. E. Henry, Lincoln, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. James McGill and family and Mrs. Ora Bishop of St. Johnsbury; Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hartwell and Mrs. George Wheeler of Lyndonville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Guthrie and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moore of McIntosh; Mrs. Elmore Cobleigh, Concord, N. H., and Mrs. Fred Potts, Holyoke, Mass.

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Possible That Amy Shonio Was Murdered

The theory of the manner of the death of Amy Shonio, found near a cemetery in Johnson on Tuesday afternoon after having been missing for more than three days, is now swinging from that of suicide to that of murder. Exponents of both theories are arguing the case in Johnson. The body of the dead girl, who was soon to have become a mother, was taken to her home in Stowe for burial yesterday.

No official statements could be obtained from either Dr. Stone, who made an autopsy and an analysis of the girl's organs in the state laboratory, or from State's Attorney Tracy. The latter has more than once said that he is working on the assumption that she committed suicide, but there are unofficial reports that a murder theory is being considered.

MOTORCYCLE CRASHES INTO FORD AUTO

Fred Walker's Ford Collides with Howard Boyce in Serious Accident

One of the worst accidents that has happened in St. Johnsbury this season occurred on the road to East St. Johnsbury at about 7:15 Tuesday night when an automobile driven by Frederick Walker of this town and bound for Concord was struck by a motorcycle owned and driven by Howard Boyce of 12 Mountain Ave. The accident took place directly in front of the Harry Dean farm on the bend in the road and was viewed by several people. Boyce was badly injured and was rushed to Brightlook hospital as soon as medical aid and an ambulance could be obtained.

Mr. Walker was driving rather slowly around the curve with Mrs. Walker on the front seat and Mr. Noyes, a former resident of St. Johnsbury but now of Boston on the back seat. A car belonging to E. Lillierap of Concord and driven by Lillierap's wife was approaching the Walker car, which is the Ford touring car, and behind came two motorcycles. One, driven by a boy who gave his name as Carl Hamlett of St. Johnsbury, succeeded in slipping between the two cars, but the second, driven by Boyce, came just a little too late, and when it swung out to pass the Lillierap car ran straight into the Ford. Mr. Walker saw that he was going to be hit, and his car was almost motionless when the motorcycle struck it. His wife was thrown up against the top of the car, and he himself was thrown forward against the wheel, but neither was more than bruised and lamed. Mr. Noyes on the back seat was uninjured. Boyce and Hamlett had been travelling at a tremendous speed, and the front of the Harley-Davidson motorcycle on which Boyce was riding was crumpled up. He himself was thrown against the radiator and hit it with such force that he stuck there for a few seconds before falling to the ground.

The Lillierap car was sent ahead to get medical aid at once, and Mr. Fitch was summoned. The Calderwood truck was sent for, as soon as word came and a bed was thrown in, and was driven at fast speed by Clyde Moffett reaching the scene of the accident about twenty minutes after it occurred. Boyce was rushed to the Brightlook hospital, where Dr. Fitch and Dr. Burke, who had arrived later made an exterior examination and as far as they could ascertain, legs and ankles were broken, one of his wrists was broken, and it was thought at that time that his skull might have been fractured. He passed a fairly comfortable night and in the morning a more complete examination with the X-ray disclosed no further injuries. It was thought that he would recover.

Joseph Fournier, who drives a Ford truck of the Cary Maple Sugar company was unloading a cow on a side hill several feet above the road and saw the accident. He said that he realized that a collision was going to occur, for both motorcycles were traveling "at the speed of an express train." He said that when Mr. Walker's car was struck it was almost at a standstill and was pushed back five feet. Boyce saw that he was going to hit the car, and stood upright on his brakes, but it was useless. The motorcycle was thrown under the Ford, lifting it off the ground, and the young man hit the radiator headlong. Fournier ran down and picked up the boy, who was obviously badly smashed. The wind was knocked out of him and he was unconscious for several minutes. Seeing that his legs were broken, they didn't try to move

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ner, Miss Myra Gardner, Mildred Tucker, Gladys Howard, Florence Bixby, Marion Carter, Chester McPherson, Ralph Young and Presby Gardner, all of Lebanon; Raymond Dutton, Woodstock; Mrs. J. E. Henry, Lincoln, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. James McGill and family and Mrs. Ora Bishop of St. Johnsbury; Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hartwell and Mrs. George Wheeler of Lyndonville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Guthrie and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moore of McIntosh; Mrs. Elmore Cobleigh, Concord, N. H., and Mrs. Fred Potts, Holyoke, Mass.

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Col. Emery demands an account of the campaign. He said that the liquor problem has nothing to do with the governorship question. "Babbitt doesn't say he favors the eighteenth amendment. He thought it was a good thing to put into the platform because it sounded sort of dry. Then he followed with something moist in the Voltseed Act to catch the wet element. That's Babbitt's leading plank. I am telling you folks all of this because I haven't

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COL. EMERY DEMANDS AN ACCOUNT

Asks Hartness and I to Reveal Campaign Expenditures

"HARDWICK, Aug. 5.—In the greatest political speech made so far during his campaign, Col. C. S. Emery, one of the Republican gubernatorial candidates, addressing a capacity at the Opera House here Wednesday evening, outlined clearly and fully his platform, tore to shreds the opponents in the hot row race and in conclusion, as James S. Hartness and Fred Babbitt, who were also present, to make a statement of their campaign expenditures up until August 1, these candidates had been elected the candidate for governor.

His announcement, but he refused absolutely the voting public have any amount of money they are to the race.

At the wind-up of his address, Emery announced that he altogether \$983.00 in the for printing, telephone calls, gasoline, etc., while Frank Agan had spent a \$49.94. Referring to Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt, Col. Emery said: "I want them to state like good little boys and they have spent. 'They de the law called for the fill expense 10 days after it and that they would comp law. Hartness justified his penditure of money' because he lied it was for the good that his literature was sent to each candidate was 10 minutes, in which to speak were drawn to determine be the first speaker, Mr was first.

Mr. Hartness said that the limited amount of the necessary for him to of his plans of the campaign. Hartness declared that V. not holding her own in progress and that other going ahead. The people from the state, he said they find better opportunity where. We have wanted unities here," he declared, we should go where we have opportunities.

"But I have a plan to here. It is a plan grown own experience. It is 'Plan of Progress for Vermont' built in steel and iron real Vermont. It recognizes the age of engineering standing the great attain agriculture and other things speak plainly and as the losing out by not merit in Vermont those industries desirable. For desirable there is an open door and ceiling.

"There is nothing so to have good markets for Mr. Hartness continued, 'the men of farms, but industries of science.'

"In the conducting of in other years the spendi was a wicked thing. H propaganda that I am necessary to put my people and I feel justifying what I have. The m spent has been estimated \$50,000 and \$200,000 and opponent, Col. Emery I make a statement of n I have spent money, but I can find out and test it warrants it. It is for V welfare. If we don't go will stagnate. The rest the one the leaders as we want."

Mr. Hartness drew a from his audience when himself to be the "the campaign" and his of brainiest.

Col. Emery spoke next. "In all platforms there prominent planks. My I Hartness, discussed but I shall devote my attention particular one. Out of using plant he plans to cut and seedlings to b over the state. What ular potency to the g carrying out this sch tion is to employ t already have—the thing gave us, our land, our state, our marble and the leading one is ag Hartness' scheme is to j all over the state of V cannot be done."

In analyzing Babbitt's Col. Emery said he fo thing and that was the liquor question. And everyone knows, he said that the liquor problem has nothing to do with the governorship question.

"Babbitt doesn't say he favors the eighteenth amendment. He thought it was a good thing to put into the platform because it sounded sort of dry. Then he followed with something moist in the Voltseed Act to catch the wet element. That's Babbitt's leading plank. I am telling you folks all of this because I haven't

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What's The Trouble?

That's what we'd like to know.

When a banker turns down an applicant for a loan—he usually tells him why.

When a young man asks a young lady if he may call and see, says "No"—he usually knows why.

But here we are without your trade—you haven't said a word—and we can't think of anything that we've done that's wrong.

This adv. is for the man who isn't wearing our Clothing.—We are having a wonderful season fitting your friends, but we are worried about you.

Is it purely an oversight or are you side-stepping us on purpose?

We'd like to know.

Would you mind telling?

Shuman and Clothcraft Suits
\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50

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On the Hill